

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Grantham are now residing at Starkville where Mr. Grantham is connected with State College.



Town Talk
BY
FED ROBINSON

This little piece is being written in the big town - New York City where Ada and I have come as guests of my company as a reward for good work done in 1952. This afternoon we stood with our group on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor and looked out at the handiwork of men and money. The tax value of this fabulous city is estimated at twenty billion dollars which is quite an increase from the day when the Dutch settlers paid a group of Indians the sum of \$24 plus a barrel of rum for Manhattan Island. Yet there are other ways to look at it. Here is a town filled with around 12 millions of people - not counting the two millions of out-of-town visitors who constantly crowd in here - and we haven't seen a single person who looked like they were happy. Like Jack's bean stalk or like a monstrous frankenstein, this little island 12 miles long and 2 miles wide has grown into a THING almost out of human control. The THING never completely calms down. All day long and all night long streets are crawling with people just a-going and a-coming across Times Square and other points. In the theatre district at about eleven o'clock at night literally thousands of people scurry around looking for taxi and they fill up street from building to building - all bent on going to some spot for late supper. These same people will come back to town tomorrow from their homes and hideaways 39 to 50 miles away with bleary eyes and aching heads and will try to limp through another day's work which they abhor, and tomorrow night they will do the same things again. So, if we call that fun, or happiness, or if such gives us a peaceful mind with which to live, then we'd say the Indians got the best of the bargain as they took their \$24 and moved out farther west where life and living are worth a great deal more. Notes from my little red book reads like this: As the big sightseeing bus snakes through the great canyons in lower Manhattan the affable guide with his microphone says: "We have as many people here as live in all of Canada." Broadway is the longest street in the world - runs from the East River to upstate Albany or 150 miles. "We have thirteen thousand taxicabs - twenty thousand Irish policemen - 14,000 garbage collectors - we are now passing Central Park, 840 acres devoted to the use of our people for recreation only - we have 12 bridges and four tunnels or tubes carrying the throngs of people to other boroughs - over three million live in Brooklyn - here is Madison Square and the minute hand on the big clock atop the Metropolitan Insurance Company's building weighs over a ton and moves one foot a minute - here is Wall Street the financial headquarters of the world - has a cemetery (Trinity Church) at one end of the little street and East River at the other end - in 1929 the boys took a choice of shooting themselves at the graveyard gate or jumping into the river - over here is about 50 acres of apartment buildings built on slum-cleared grounds by the city of

of New York for low income people - rent \$30 a month - two requirements, must earn small salary - and live with all races of people - only children we saw in the whole town were playing in small fenced-in play grounds around those tall brick apartment buildings - we are now passing Andrew Carnegie's old home - the little church adjoining was built by the steel king for the convenience of his invalid wife - here is Doris Duke's home - she's worth 300 millions - here she entertains the Duke and Duchess of Windsor - Mrs. Williams the best dressed woman in the world lives right over there in that 4 story brick - James Farley's apartment is on the corner - his rent is \$40,000 a year - we are now stopping at the Empire State Building - tallest in the world - the elevators move upward at 1,000 feet per minute - leave your stomach on the ground floor and pick it up on your way back - here is the United Nations building - the plot of ground donated by the Rockefeller interests - several acres - considered an international spot - belongs to the world - especially the 60 member nations - beautiful and talented girls serve as guides and tell you many interesting things about United Nations - there were no sessions so wandered all over the place - saw the big red chair where sat Molotov and Vishinsky as they called us names - saw the desk used by Eleanor Roosevelt as she served on the committee of human rights - (she has resigned that position) - and one stands in awe before the murals, tapestry and hangings of each large meeting room designed and furnished by different nations - the mural in the Security Council depicts the struggle of mankind over the ages for peace - the center piece is a painting of a Phoenix bird which, according to mythology has the power to re-create itself out of the ashes of destruction - very significant in its place - guess Vishinsky never glances at it - The United States pays 34 percent of the expenses of United Nations although 60 nations belong - however girl guides said that amounted to only 16 cents per person per year for us - Add Funny Things: out West 34th Street Doctor A. G. Flagg has draped over his office window sill a dirty unkempt American flag - seeing Hubert Fisher of Winona, Mississippi roaming around in an Automat with a handful of nickles

wondering how to get the food he was starved for out of those little glass compartments - Charlie Miller of Tupelo holding on to his stomach as we rode that fast moving elevator at Empire State Building - expressions heard by we country visitors as those tough-skinned New Yorkers bounced us around on street corners and pushing us out of the line when we squeezed up for tickets or meals - a colored college girl who boarded our train at Xenia, Ohio and requested a white man to place her traveling bag in the rack - which he did very obligingly. Things we saw on skid row not so funny - an elderly man lying in a door way face down - no one paying him any attention - hundreds of bums without food or shelter except as some Mission may care a little - one cussed us out for making his picture - guess he thought we might send it to his mother - Well, everyone should see New York - the land of make-believe, hilarity and broken hearts. There is a mysterious attraction about it all, but store up a lot of sleep and a lot of cash before you invade it.

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Little Grubbs who is in some sort of partnership with Revell in the furniture business in Water Valley almost got lost in Grenada Sunday, looking for Times Square.

Sunday I listened to Brother Lan-

drum preaching over WNAC. He seems to be better than a middlin' preacher.

I think the Methodists have made some sort of sub-preacher out of Red Briscoe.

Judging from Fed's piece elsewhere



HOME HINTS

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YOUR HOME FREEZER
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Here are some points to consider when buying your Home Freezer: Temperature Maintenance—The freezer should produce temperatures of zero or lower in all compartments. Cabinet should be so constructed and insulated that freezer will keep food from thawing up to 36 hours in case of trouble. Fast Freezer providing temperatures of 10 degrees to 15 degrees F below zero is desirable, particularly for freezing foods with high sugar content. A reliable manufacturer is your safest assurance of proper construction, insulation and mechanical efficiency.

In caring for your freezer you should consider: Defrosting. This is seldom necessary more than once or twice a year. You should defrost it when there is little frozen food in the freezer. Upright freezers that have separate fast freezing compartments may be defrosted while frozen foods remain stored in other compartments. Chest types usually require scraping of frost from walls so frozen foods must be removed during defrosting. Avoid overcrowding. Small quantities of foods freeze more rapidly than large quantities, so don't try to freeze too much food at one time.

he and wife must have had a grand time on their recent trip to the East Aint it grand to be rich.

Fed's article about New York reminded me of when Gus Chapuis, Rosie and I "visited" New York, got on George Washington Bridge, seeking to get to Gus' sister on Long Island, could not turn around, but went on to New Jersey, stayed all night and NEVER went back, and, never expect to. It's too nightmarish there for me - too big, for a country boy.

I will be mighty glad when the beam fishing season starts. I have been feeling like hell. Fishing is the only "medicine" I take and I need several doses right now. Dr. Advent once prescribed, less smoking, less coffee and MORE fishing.

Ellen Odum writes from Jackson, enclosing a check to be filled in, and a new address in Jackson. Is the GCW to be sent to THAT address permanently, Ellen?

Some of these days, before both of us die, I want to give a big write-up to Kirk, Grenada's one-man "industry."

Getting back to Elliott, Brother Patridge paid up about a month ago, and H. G. Oakes, just recently.

Wonder if OUR Oakes is kin to Bob Oakes who used to live in Charleston, free state.

Miss Lida Owens paid her dues sady. She and I then began reminiscing. Will Ed Boushe may know a heap about the James family, and the Tindals and the Crowders, the Williamsons, Pass, Williams, the Parkers, Spruilla, Chamberlains, La mons, Perrya, Hemphills and others in the mighty East; but Miss Lida and I know a heap about those families who lived West of Grenada, like the Guys, the Nasons, the Dubards, the Donlows, the Thomas's, the Geralt's, the Lakes and Owens, the Whitakers, the Whites, the Beards, Turnipseds, Meltons, Barnes and the Trimbles

See where E. L. Atkinson, Jr. Fayette's boy, graduated from Old Mess recently.

Andrew, dont forget to mark up Mrs. D. S. Pittman, Tie Plant.

James likely would cut her off, but I want her marked up a year.

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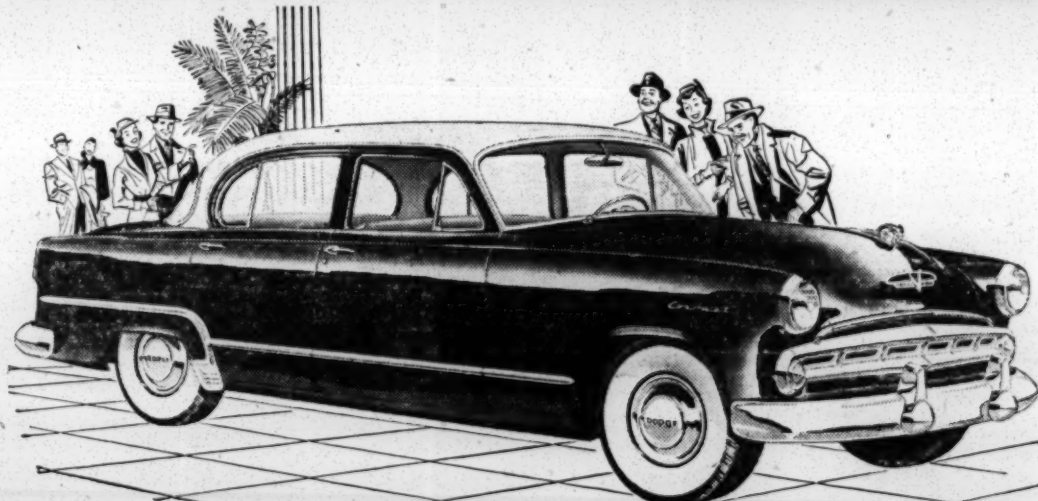
PACK 'EM RIGHT—SEAL 'EM TIGHT

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The packaging and sealing of foods is a most important operation in home freezing. If food isn't packaged right and if you use unsuitable materials, your work will prove of little value. But, remember, freezing foods will not improve their quality. Your freezer only keeps. It can only keep what nature put into it so always start with good quality food.

Some important facts to remember are: Inner wrappings must be moisture-proof, vapor proof at a very low temperature. The outer wrapping serves to protect the inner wrapping from damage and hold it close against the food. Sealing tape must keep its adhesive qualities at low temperature, so beware of ordinary household tapes. If you use boxes, be sure to get the kind that is moisture, vapor proof or lined with moisture proof material. Glass jars are excellent if they are not filled to the top and have rings that are resistant to low temperatures.

So we have four main rules to follow for the best results in home freezing—Select good food—Process 'em right, WRAP 'EM RIGHT AND SEAL 'EM TIGHT.



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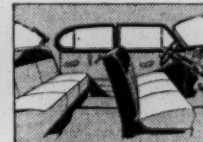


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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 22:34-35:39
DEVOTIONAL READING: Jeremiah 22:3-5, 13-16

Hypocrites

Lesson for March 1, 1953

"HYPOCRITE" is a bad word. You should be careful about calling people hypocrites, because perhaps you do not quite mean it. A hypocrite is not the same thing as a weak Christian, or a stumbling Christian, or a half-developed Christian, a 50 per cent Christian. These are pretty common; the regular simon-pure hypocrite is a rarer bird. A hypocrite is a person who is knowingly and intentionally bad, and has no intention of being anything else; but he puts on a mask or disguise of goodness. It is only a front, he does not mean a bit of it. He is just a devil playing angel. Such persons may be somewhat rare, but they do exist. They are to be found in the church, they are high up in the state. No walk of life is altogether free from them.

They Will Not Lift A Finger

Almost the entire 23rd chapter of Matthew is devoted to Jesus' slashing attack on the hypocrites he knew. The modern reader will be struck by certain family resemblances between hypocrites of all eras. Jesus, he it noted, was talking about the religious "experts" of his time, the men who correspond to today's big city preachers, professors of theology, Bible teachers and so on. He did not mean to say that they were all hypocrites but definitely some of them were.

One mark of the hypocrite is that he preaches but does not practice. As Jesus puts it, he lays heavy burdens on other men but he will not lift a finger to help carry such a load himself. Common modern examples of this kind of person include the politician who yells disaffectedly about dishonesty in the other party but hush-hushes all the irregularities in his own; the business man who demands to know why we can't have honesty in government while all the time he and his firm are carrying on crooked deals; the young man who demands that his sweetheart must be true to him while he carries on with one girl after another. Insisting that others live up to a standard we will not accept ourselves, is what Jesus called hypocrisy.

They Want To Face The Cameras

A cartoon shows a football team in a huddle. The captain is saying: "Let's try a run around the other end. Never mind if you're not facing the television cameras!" Any one who can remember seeing the great political conventions of last summer on television will recall how time after time the roll call would be slowed down by some one demanding a poll of the delegation. Shrewd observers remarked that in numbers of cases there was no real doubt about the accuracy of the vote; there was no good reason except that for a few brief moments the man who asked for the re-count would have the cameras trained on him. This playing for the grand-stand, scene-stealing, all that sort of thing, is part of what our Lord calls being a hypocrite. In fact the very word "hypocrite" in Greek means an actor.

This world is full of actors and they are not all on the stage. Even in the pulpit we can sometimes see men who think more of what the Monday papers will say about their sermons than of what God will say. A good reputation is a good thing to have; it is not to be despised.

Frosting and Gravy

Furthermore, hypocrites are excessively fond of all the outward signs and benefits of being (or being thought to be) "big shots." Every once in a while the newspapers tell of some man who has pretended to be some European count or other titled gentleman. Imitating the manners of the aristocrat, he lives off quite a number of gullible people before the police catch up with him. Now the true aristocrat is a responsible person; he carries many responsibilities. Titles and so on are incidental. But the bogus aristocrat is irresponsible; all he cares about is glamor. Now you can't make a poor cake good by giving it thick coats of frosting; you can't make a tough steak tender by slathering it with gravy. It takes more than frosting and gravy to make a good meal. But the hypocrite, in the church or out, cares more for life's cover-up than for what is underneath.

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If folks ain't better, why are few, if any, turned out of the church as they used to be. I have not heard of anyone being turned out of the church in forty years.

From what I heard on the radio Saturday night, the Voice of America must be hard on Texas. It seems that the "Voice" said Texas men drank bourbon by the gallon, Texas



HOME HINTS

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WHAT'S NEW IN FIBERS

In years gone by, a fabric was made of one fiber whereas today, the more common practice is to combine two, three, or even more fibers in one material. Never before have the stores offered such a wide variety of fabrics for the consumer in either yard goods or ready-made articles. Chemists are continually making synthetic fibers into materials that formerly were never thought of as a textile possibility. This makes fiber identification difficult for you, the consumer, so shall we see what's new in just "what is new in fibers?"

DACRON — Dacron is a synthetic fiber, formally called Fiber V. It is similar to nylon as it is crisp, resistant to light, will not shrink or stretch and is washable, dries very quickly and needs little or no ironing. Dry garment first, then use a steam iron. If you don't have a steam iron, press while there's still a trace of moisture left from washing; don't sprinkle. Only a touch-up job is necessary. You will probably agree that the best news about Dacron is that it can transfer many of its wrinkle-resistant, shape-holding qualities to the fabrics in which it's blended. Dacron is used for shirts, suiting material and marquisette curtains.

DYREL — Dyrel is the fastest drying of all synthetic fibers. It is a very strong fiber and it is resistant to burns, to molds, to mildew, to insects and to many chemicals. It has the warmth and texture similar to Vicara (most expensive wool) but it is non-felting and non-shrinking. Sweaters and blankets made of Dyrel remain fluffy even after repeated launderings. Never expose it to intense heat. Do not press it (most garments made of Dyrel require no pressing anyway) or wash it in very hot water. No allergic effects have ever been reported by the testing laboratories or individuals. Because of the complete variations in the finish and feel of Dyrel, the mills not only are able to produce fabrics which have the appearance and characteristics of many other materials but they can also add many virtues which these materials do not usually possess. Dyrel is used in sweaters, socks, suiting, knitted jersey, blankets, capris, upholstery, rugs, and for industrial purposes. When Dyrel is used for suiting material, the common mixture or blend is rayon and Dyrel. As a result of this mixture, the material is very soft and has greater durability than rayon alone. The thermoplastic characteristics of Dyrel permit it to be creased into permanent pleats or molded into hats within a moderate price range.

VICARA — This new fiber is made from corn and is the nearest fiber to wool that man has ever produced. It is inevitably compared to cashmere because it's so soft and warm. Vicara is absorbent, it washes well, shrinks little, is resistant to moth and mildew, doesn't cause allergies, is odorless when wet, not damaged by dry cleaning and can be boiled in water for hours without injury. Consequently, Vicara is a favorite blend fiber and is often advertised as "The fiber that improves the blend." Vicara blends come in silk-soft prints as well as woven fabrics at moderate prices. It is almost never produced as a pure fabric so you should be guided by the fiber it's blended with when you consider care. Vicara can be purchased in infants' wear, knit goods, hosiery, upholstery and interlinings.

ORLON — Is similar to nylon but has some characteristics which make it more satisfactory for more materials than nylon. It wasn't made to take the place of nylon, but to supplement the demand. It mixes well with wool and spun rayon and may be used alone for curtains, awnings, covers for yard furniture and industrial purposes. Orlon curtains wash and iron easily, dry quickly and resist shrinkage. It is resistant to mildew, molds, sunlight, insect damage, salt air and atmospheric fumes in industrial districts which so often damage fabrics.

women were nixits, and they kept Mexicans as peons, or slaves. To me that sounded like anti-American instead of anti-communist propaganda.

Mills Betty Isenberg, student at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, visited her uncles, Tobe and Moses, in Grenada, and Meyer in Charleston, last week end.

Hamp Weir was reminiscing about an old Mexican who lived down on Tom Cat Alley, behind Schuler's Hotel, who made such fine hot tamales years ago. Jim Lamb and others bragged on the hot tamales until they found out that he killed all stray cats and used them in his hot tamales, then they ran the poor old fellow out of town.

And, who remembers Schuler's Hotel, a hotel used by colored folks on Kershaw Street?

And, who remembers Mollie Spencer?

C. M. Stricklin got back from Hot Springs with even the bottoms of his feet clean.

When I picked up my copy of TIME last week, I looked first at the picture on the cover; then began wondering what B. Feltus had done to get so famous. Looking further, I saw that the picture was of Rosemary Clooney.

I got the Costlows straightened out a little better in my mind the other night talking to Pop (W. T.) Costlow. I found out that our GCW Subscriber at Annapolis was Pop's boy whom we used call Costlow Bull. He was crazy about Jim Bull, and Jim was crazy about that boy.



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WHITE LINES

Sorting
Separate clothes into piles according to type and color. White and colored table linens may be washed together if the colored pieces are colorfast. If necessary, subdivide piles into the lightly soiled and the heavily soiled pieces. Spots and stains should be removed before the clothes are washed. Rips or tears should be mended before washing.

Washing
The procedure for washing is basically the same whether linens are washed by hand or by machine. In an automatic machine, the recommended temperature is 140° F. For a non-automatic machine, 130° F. is used for linens. Add a water softener, if necessary. Add enough mild soap to make a good standing suds of 2 inches. If suds break down during the washing process, add more. Wash the lightly soiled pieces first for 5 minutes. The more heavily soiled pieces should be washed from 10 — 15 minutes. If, after this time, linens are still soiled, wash them again in fresh clean suds for 4 — 5 minutes. If stubborn soil still remains, use a soft brush and thick suds on the spot, scrubbing gently. To insure longer wear, do not let linens become too heavily soiled, thus scrubbing will be eliminated.

To wash by hand, soften the water and add enough mild soap to make standing 2 inch suds. Wash lightly soiled linens first and then the more heavily soiled. Squeeze the clothes. Do not rub. Wring out linens before rinsing.

Rinsing
The first rinse water should be softened. Allow 5 minutes for the first rinse and 3 — 4 minutes for the second and third rinses. The temperature of the first and second rinses should be about the same as the wash water. The last rinse is cool. For rinsing by hand, more rinses are necessary. Rinse until the water is clear, extracting water after each rinse.

Sprinkling
Linens are ready to be ironed when excess moisture has been removed. If they are not damp when taken from the line, sprinkling is necessary before ironing. Pure linen damask should be sprinkled until thoroughly wet. Napkins may be placed in a pile, sprinkling every third one.

Ironing
To iron tablecloths, set heat control of iron according to the fabric. Fold servage to servage, right side out. Iron one side first and then the other, pressing in the crease. Fold again lengthwise, but do not press this crease down. Tablecloths should have one sharp crease. Fold crosswise several times depending on the length of the cloth.

Iron napkins on the wrong side first and then on the right side. Be sure to keep the corners square.

For monogrammed or embroidered linens, place the monogram or embroidery face down on an extra thickness of material. A turkish towel is excellent to use. Iron dry on the wrong side. This raises the pattern instead of flattening it.

Storing
If linens are to be stored for any length of time, be sure that they are clean. Do not starch to insure protection against silverfish. Fold the clean linens lightly without sharp creases. Place crushed tissue paper inside the folds, wrap, and store in a clean, dry place.

After all, I guess that was the boy who gave away all of that chewing gum in Montgomery County when Jim and I were running for floater. Jim would buy 2 bits worth of chewing gum every time he went to Montgomery County. I guess Costlow helped distribute it, a penny's worth at a time, anyway. It worked, because Jim beat me in Montgomery County. It seems to me he went there about 5 times a week. The gum must have cost him about \$125 a week.

I heard thru his nephew, a Lott at Holcomb, that my good Little Texas friend, Lon Knight, was in the hospital in Greenwood last week.

His friends have changed Tommie Darras' name to "Windy" Darras, following what that big Greek in Oxford said.

It is now FIRST Lt. Jimmie Mitchell, we hear. Congratulations.

Mrs. Cecil Penn, we hear, resigned her position with Foster Veteran Hospital as of last Saturday. There is a well-authenticated rumor that Cecil, as we call her here in Grenada, will soon take up housekeeping for a new husband, and, if this is true, we join her host of friends in Grenada in wishing her happiness in whatever she chooses to do. Cecil is one of those rare women

who don't seem to ever get old, or, as a matter of fact, much older.

Did we welcome Holcomb's wife, an physician to our midland, last week? Or are we thanks to Dr. A. B. H. who will be here, Monday, after, and will be a good one.

Me and Ike
The GCW Gets Around.
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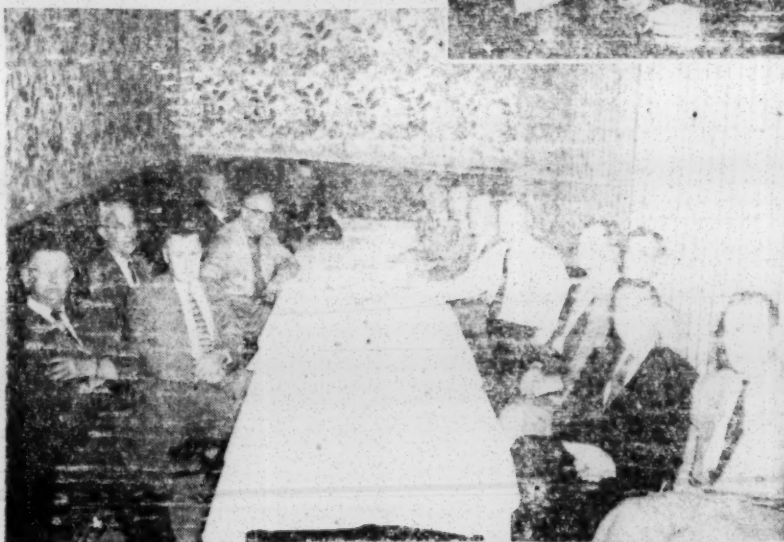
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Two Big Jobs to Provide 500 New Rural Telephones in Lincoln County

RIGHT: Brookhaven Mayor, H. N. Jewel Campbell, right, talks over the big Lincoln County rural telephone undertaking with J. M. Phillips, Southern Bell's Mississippi Manager.

BELOW: At Brookhaven meeting, plans for the big rural telephone jobs are discussed by civic leaders, state, county and municipal officers and telephone executives. Left to right in the picture are: Sam L. Wadley, Bogue Chitto; Southern Bell representatives G. W. Maxwell, McComb Manager and L. E. Sisson, Rural Development Supervisor for Mississippi; E. D. Monk, Norfolk; W. W. Gaudin, Jr., Brookhaven; Alderman Robert E. Case, Lincoln County; Sheriff L. W. Simmon, Principal, Loyd Star School; Houston Case, Alderman of Brookhaven; R. E. Hughes, President Brookhaven Chapter of Commerce; Paul Touchdown, Brookhaven Police Chief; Alva Woodall, Arlington; E. C. Claxton, McAllam; Representative Lincoln County; Hon. Ray W. Price, Lincoln County; Senator Grady Sargent, Brookhaven Manager for the Telephone Company.



BROOKHAVEN—Approximately 500 more rural telephones are assured for the rural areas of Lincoln County upon completion by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company of two large rural telephone undertakings on which actual construction is to be started soon in areas northwest of Brookhaven and around Bogue Chitto.

According to Grady Sargent, Brookhaven Manager for Southern Bell, the two projects will call for an investment of over a quarter of a million dollars. This will bring Southern Bell's investment for new and improved facilities in Lincoln County since 1945 close to the half-million dollar mark.

Between January 1, 1946 and the present date, Mr. Sargent said, the telephone company invested more than \$150,000 dollars in a series of rural telephone projects which increased the rural telephones connected to the Brookhaven exchange from 69 telephones in 1945 to 634 telephones today. Completion of the two new projects will bring the total number of rural telephones in the county to more than 1100.

Projects completed in that 7 year period covered the eastern section of the county, along U. S. Highway 84 to the communities of Fair Oaks, Fair River and Hueck's Retreat, and westward along highway 84 into Franklin County to include the Lucien and McCall Creek communities.

The wedge-shaped area of the county between these two areas, or from U. S. Highway 51 west-

ward is to be served by one of the projects now contemplated. This area, northwest of Brookhaven includes the communities of Caseyville, New Sight, Loyd Star and Old Red Star.

The other project, according to telephone company executives, will serve the Bogue Chitto community, extend south along highway 51 to the county line; cover territory to the east extending through the Ruth community into Lawrence county and the Verna and Jayess communities. West of Bogue Chitto, lines will reach through the Arlington and Center Point communities to the Franklin County line.

Right of way has been secured and a canvass of customers completed for the Caseyville project and construction will begin soon on this work. It will cost an estimated \$100,000 dollars, serve an area of about 100 square miles and provide an additional 186 rural telephones. Plans call for completion during 1953.

The project in the Bogue Chitto area will be one of the largest rural telephone undertakings to

date in Mississippi. According to telephone company executives, it will cost an estimated \$175,000 dollars, will serve an area of about 150 square miles, provide an additional 212 rural telephones. Plans call for completion late in 1953 or early in 1954.

A feature of this big project will be the new modern rural dial switching unit to be located at Bogue Chitto in the building to be constructed by F. T. Jordan for lease to the telephone company.

This new dial switching unit will be connected by trunk lines to the Brookhaven exchange and will be considered part of that exchange. The monthly rates paid by all receiving these new facilities will entitle them to an unlimited number of calls to any other subscriber connected to the Brookhaven exchange, without additional charges.

The two Lincoln County jobs are part of the overall rural telephone expansion job at which the telephone company has been working at a record-breaking rate for the past 7 years. In Mississippi alone, Southern Bell has spent more than 12½ million dollars for rural telephone expansion and improvement since 1945, thereby giving our rural areas a total of 36,000 rural telephones or 4 times the number in service on January 1, 1946.

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We, the family of Franklin Douglas Ross, wish to thank all our friends

who were so kind to us following the death of our little son and brother. We appreciate the many acts of kindness, the flowers and expressions of sympathy.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ross and family

Notice To General Public

Our land 3 miles west on No. 7, known as the Boushe Place, is posted against trespassing. Please don't dump garbage on our land.
Miss Lida Owens and others.
2-26, 3-5, 12p

ORDINANCE

The following ordinance was introduced, its adoption moved and put to a vote, by sections and then as a whole, Councilmen R. L. Bardwell, J. C. Calk, H. J. Ray, Jr., J. M. Talbert, and R. H. Trusty voting against same, Councilmen None voting against same, and Councilman L. D. Boone, Jr. being absent and not voting, it was declared adopted and ordered entered on the minutes and published as required by law.

as follows:

An ordinance prohibiting the parking of vehicles or any other objects on the West side of Doak Street, from First Street to Second Street, prescribing the penalty, etc.

Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi,

Sec. 1. It shall be unlawful for any vehicle or any other object to park or be parked or left on the West side of Doak Street from First Street to Second Street, in said City, and said area is hereby designated as a "no parking" area.

Sec. 2. Any person convicted of a violation of this ordinance shall be punished as for a misdemeanor.

Sec. 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Dated this 9th day of February, 1953.

R. A. Clanton, Mayor.
Attest: Clara B. Criss, City Recorder
2-26 300W

WOMAN WANTED: Address and mail postals. Make over \$50 week.

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2-12, 10 28p

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This the 6th day of February, 1953.
Emma Harris Rayburn, Executrix
2-12, 19, 26 100w

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This February 10, 1953.
Mrs. Dora Collins, Administratrix.
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Local and Social Activities

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Ellett Lawrence To Wed-Miss Cornelia Parker In March



Of outstanding social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Garfield Parker of Gates, Tennessee of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cornelia Celestia Parker, to George Ellett Lawrence. Mr. Lawrence is the son of Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence of Fayetteville, Arkansas, and the late Mr. Lawrence.

Miss Parker is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Parker of Halls, Tenn., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas Humphreys of Gates, Tenn.

The bride-elect attended the Halls High School. She graduated from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where she was a member of Delta Delta Sorority. She has been

a member of the faculty in the Junior High School in Dyer, Ark., for the past three years.

Mr. Lawrence is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lawrence of Grenada, and Mrs. M. A. Pinkerton and the late Mr. Pinkerton of Fayetteville, Ark.

The groom-elect attended the University of Arkansas, where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He was graduated from the University of Mississippi at Oxford. Mr. Lawrence is associated with Lawrence Printing Company in Greenwood.

The wedding will take place at Dyer, Tenn., March 7, 1953. Rev. Van Arnold of Greenwood will officiate.

State Garden Club President is Guest Of Local Club

Patriotic color decorations in keeping with the 221st birthday anniversary of George Washington were used for the luncheon meeting of the Grenada Garden Club Thursday afternoon at the Monte Cristo.

The speakers' table featured a lovely centerpiece of red japonica, white spirea and blue hyacinth. Individual tables were centered with bud vases of japonica.

The attractive novelty place cards, handpainted by Mrs. Louise Jordan, were designed to represent tree stumps with small red hatchets inserted in each.

The committee of luncheon arrangements, including the lovely decorations were three active club members, Mesdames L. J. Doak, Jim Keeton and Miss Margaret Cuff.

Mrs. J. G. Turnage, president of the club, presided, and Mrs. Sam Simmons, Sr., returned thanks.

After a delicious three-course luncheon, Mrs. J. C. Holloman, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. M. B. Latham, of Jackson. Mrs. Latham, who is president

of the Mississippi Garden Clubs and a most interesting speaker, talked on the advantages of being a member of Federated Clubs.

Fifty eight members and guests attended the meeting.

Guests included Mesdames Spencer Lee of Batesville, Joe Neely, Sr., L. E. Noble, J. L. Oliver, Fred Simmons, W. H. Crowder, Tommie Darras, John Landrum, G. F. Deaton, Spivey Kent.

Mesdames George Russell, Jake Gowan, Al Gully, Joe Brown, Walter Garner, P. F. Jobe, R. L. Vandiver, Maude McCaslin, Virginia McCracken, W. H. Saunders, W. H. Felts, Rogers Parker, C. C. Provine, Sr., Henry Benthall, Arthur Meredith, B. J. Anderson, C. H. Calhoun, Misses Bird Sharp and Kate Cuff.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Meek left Monday for a Florida vacation.

HONORED AT HOLMES

Wallace Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sherwood, selected as 1953 King of Mardi Gras at Holmes Jr. College in Goodman.

DR. FLOYD THEISMAN TO WED IN MEXICO



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Romero of Mexico City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Lou, to Dr. Floyd M. Theisman of San Antonio, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Theisman of Grenada.

The bride-elect who received her early education in the Garside School in Mexico City later attended the Santa Rosa Division of Nursing of the Incarnate Word College in San Antonio and received her B. S. in nursing from that college last year.

Dr. Theisman, a member of the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, received his B. S. Degree from the University of Mississippi and his M. D. from the College of Medicine at Baylor U. in Houston, Texas. He is also a graduate of Grenada High School.

He served in the Infantry and the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army during World War II.

The wedding will take place at the Episcopal Church in Mexico City in March after which the young couple will make their home in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Lucille Cummings and brother, Gerald Turnage and Mrs. Turnage motored to Vicksburg Sunday to see their mother, Mrs. Anna Turnage who recently broke her hip. Mrs. Turnage has been with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Bonelli of Vicksburg for the past 7 months. She is in Mercy Hospital in Vicksburg, and the operation to reset the broken hip was scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Lilly and son, John, returned last Friday from a very delightful visit to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brower of Red Banks, N. J. are guests this week of their mother, Mrs. J. B. Perry. Sr. Mrs. Brower is the former Miss Louise Perry.

Gayle Wilborn, Junior High Supervisor, will attend the Elementary Principals and Supervisors meeting of seven Southeastern states in Jackson March 5, 6 and 7.

Mrs. Betty Gosh is spending 10 days visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie Frost in Water Valley and daughter, Mrs. Herbert McAlvander in Holly Springs.

Lt. and Mrs. Chalmers Richardson of Scott Field, Ill. spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Red Briscoe.

TO TOUR BELLINGRATH GARDEN

Six members of Grenada County Home Demonstration Clubs will leave Wednesday morning for a two day tour of Bellingrath Gardens, at Mobile, Ala.

Those attending are: Mrs. L. T.

Forbes from Grenada Club; Miss Edith James from Riverdale Club; Mrs. Robert Bienz, Mrs. Mike McClamroch, Mrs. Jack Sanders and Mrs. John D. Tate from Progressive Club.

GRENADA ELEMENTARY 4-H CLUB MEETS

Eighteen members of the Grenada Elementary 4-H Club met Tuesday, February 24, in the grammar school auditorium for their regular monthly meeting.

Meeting was called to order by the President, Barbara Wilson. The National 4-H Club girl's song, "Dreaming", accompanied at the piano by Patricia Paschal, was sung by the entire group. Devotional was led by Shirley Paye Cofer, with prayer by Lillie Paye Beckham.

An apron revue was presented by five of the clothing project girls. Girls modeling aprons were: Linda Harrison, Barbara Wilson, Pauline Pickle, Julia Murchison and Shirley Paye Cofer. Patricia Paschal played background music.

Foods project girls judged and scored biscuits, baked by Eva Sharon Williams.

Miss Elder, Home Agent, gave a flannel board demonstration on "Nutrition and Health."

Meeting was dismissed with 4-H club pledge.

Farmers Urged To Follow Thru on Conservation Work

Farmers of Grenada County who have signed up to participate in the 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program are urged by B. W. McElwath, chairman of the PMA county committee, to follow through on the conservation practices planned for the year. He refers not only to practice approved under ACP but to all conservation work which Soil Conservation Service plans and farm experience reveal as being the most needed.

As the chairman sees it, the nation has reached that stage in population increase where every effort must be made to protect land from washing and blowing away and to build up the soil to meet future production needs. The production to meet the increasing needs must come largely from the land now being farmed.

The assistance provided under ACP, he points out, is being directed at the most needed conservation on the individual farm. The purpose is to center attention on conservation practices over and above what the farmer would carry out on his own initiative and with his own resources. Approval of certain practices should not be taken to indicate that

these are the only conservation measures which are needed on the farm.

Chairman McElwath also stresses the need for farmers to make arrangements in advance for the use of such equipment as may be needed to carry out conservation practices planned for the season. Attention to this before the work starts will give added assurance that the practices can be completed and it will give owners of equipment a chance to work out effective operating schedules.

The county committee has gone over all the requests for assistance under the 1953 program and where assistance has been approved, farmers have been notified.

Kobe and Sericea Lespedeza

Mr. McElwath, announced today that the PMA office has started issuing Kobe and Sericea Lespedeza for spring practices. He urges all Grenada County farmers who signed up for these seed and were granted assistance, to contact the PMA office and get a purchase order as the supply is very limited.

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Chester Ray Tribble Dies In Clarksdale

Chester Ray Tribble, 28, of Clarksdale died Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1953 in Clarksdale.

Mr. Tribble was a veteran of World War II. He is a nephew of two Grenada ladies, Mrs. Ollie Anthony and Mrs. Rosaline Tribble Maxey. He was the son of the late A. F. Tribble.

He leaves: his mother, Mrs. Josie Brown Tribble; a sister, Mrs. Aubrey Laird of Grenada; brothers, Dick, Joe, Fred, Porter, and J. L. Tribble.

The funeral is being held at Bethel Church near Oxberry at 2 p. m. Thursday.

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6 eggs beaten separately - 1 cup whiskey - 2 teaspoons baking powder - 1 teaspoon nutmeg and All Spice - 1 teaspoon cinnamon - little salt - 1 lb. of dates, cut fine - 2 lbs. of pecans in medium size pieces.

Cream butter and sugar well then add the beaten egg yolks, alternate the flour and whiskey. Sift baking powder and spices with flour. Fold in the beaten egg whites then add dates and nuts. Mix thoroughly. Steam for 2 hours in bread pans (2) which have been greased and lined with brown paper and steam them in a roaster. Covering tightly each bread pan with foil. Keep water slowly boiling but careful that the cakes do not get wet.

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WEDNESDAY, Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.

THURSDAY, Evening Prayer, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, Litany, 7:30 p. m.

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New modern cabinet sinks can be purchased with this unit already installed but where there is already a good sink in the kitchen a separate unit can be fitted to the opening if it is of a standard size.

How does the disposer unit operate? It consists of a pulverizing compartment of about 2 quart capacity. A motor revolves blades or hammers, depending upon the type, which force the food waste against shredders which, in turn, cut or chop it into fine pulp. This pulp is flushed down the drain by water running from the tap during the grinding process. In 5 to 15 seconds an entire container full can be flushed through.

With a mechanical "garbage man" dishwashing can be greatly simplified. Instead of the tedious scraping of dishes they can be rinsed under the tap and all good waste washed directly into the food grinding compartment.

There can be no doubt — the garbage disposer unit not only saves time but eliminates food garbage from the house and backyard and helps to protect the health of the family.



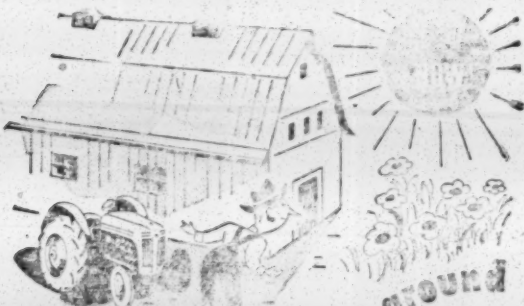
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POSTED NOTICE

Posted against trespass and stray hogs. The J. P. Thomason homestead place located on Pea Ridge road in Beat 4. Please keep your hogs off this place. No hunting allowed. Edward Thomason. 2-5, 12, 19p

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Grenada certainly got represented on the society page of the Commercial Appeal Sunday, with three beautiful girls, each a bride-to-be of a young fellow connected with this community; the pretty gal who is to marry Ellett Lawrence; the ditto who is to marry Roy Fisher; the ditto who is to marry Rogers Pleasant.

E. L. Shaw, one of our most prompt payers at Tie Plant paid up promptly again this year.

Guess Hymie Krestel has started making ANOTHER fortune in St. Louis, where he now lives.

The man with the big ears, Albert Cohen, and the businessman with greatest perspicacity, L. Friedman, at off Louie's Oxford kinsfolk Sunday.

Attorney General J. P. Coleman who has caused many Mississippi bootleggers to take to tall timber, sent in his renewal Sunday.

Mississippi continues to be ridiculous in the sight of sane people of America by continuing to collect 10 percent black market tax (sales tax) on whiskey, an illegal product.

Judge Donald Wright of Mobile sent in his renewal recently from Mobile. He is but one of many Grenadians who have made good in other parts of the country.

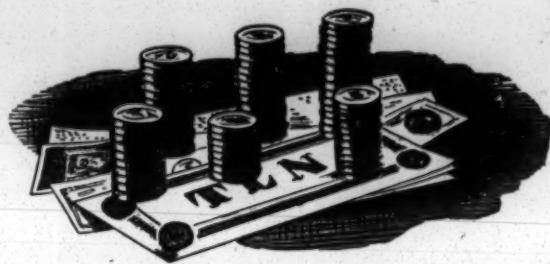
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Let me keep Lent,
Let me not kneel and pray
Forego some trifle everyday
Fast and take sacrament and then
Lend tongue to slander, hold
Ancient grudge - deny
The very Lord, whom I would
glorify.
Let me keep Lent
Let my heart grow in grace
Let Thy light shine till my
illuminated face
Shall be a testament read by all
men;
That hate buried, self sacrifice
new born,
The spirit shall rise on
Easter morn.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Friday evening of last week attractive little Nancy Ren Inman celebrated her 12th birthday at a picture show and refreshment party at which Miss Ren Thomason, aunt of Nancy Ren was hostess. Her birthday was on Feb. 21st.

Following the show, the group enjoyed a pallet party at Miss Thomason's home. Early Saturday morning Nancy Ren invited her guests to breakfast at Mrs. Blodworth's restaurant.

Guests were: the honoree, Nancy Ren; Phelan Houston, Bess Parks, Maryhardy Bays, Joyce Bailey, Beatrice Pierce, Kathlene Reed and Becky Terry.

Mrs. J. L. (Miss Kitty) Arent is improving at her home following a spell of illness suffered last weekend.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Members of the Tuesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Marders on Union Street Tuesday afternoon. The reception rooms were gaily decorated with arrangements of spring daffodils, jonquils, and flowering quince, also green leaf house plants.

Three tables were arranged for the games.

At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Marders served a delicious refreshment plate with coffee.

Non member guests present were Mesdames W. J. Jennings, Robert Hall, W. J. Jordan, and a tea guest, Mrs. J. M. Farnham.

CELEBRATES NINTH BIRTHDAY

Jackie McClure, attractive little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClure celebrated her 9th birthday on Friday, Feb. 20 at her parents home when 22 guests were privileged

ed to be her guest.
After bingo games, the children were served sandwiches, slices of the beautiful birthday cake and Coca Colas.

The guest list included:
The honoree, Jackie McClure, Kay Duffee, Thurmon Jo Oliver, Betty Hemphill, Janice Dattel, Jean Tudor, Ann Turner Hunter, Bo Hunter, Thomas Hamby, Robert Marascalco, Dexter Irby, Jr., Billy Crowder, Winifred Brown, Valeria Williamson, Judy Lamar, Fern Jones, Diane Anthony, Lucy Craddock Burt, Betty Jane Howell, Jan McCarley, Elaine Darras, Nancy Moore and Wayne Morgan.

Mesdames John Lake, G. S. Kent, S. B. Oaruthers and E. F. Embry spent Saturday in Memphis.

ATTEND WSCS CONVENTION
Mrs. S. B. Griffiths and Mrs. G. S. Kent attended the Methodist WSCS Southeastern Judicial Convention in Jackson Tuesday.

Mrs. Felix Sutphin of Grenada, who is president of North Miss. Conference WSCS went to Jackson on Monday to attend the full session.

ROBOY FISHER TO TAKE BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. George Billington Younger of Alexandria, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgie Ann Younger, to Robroy Doak Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Fisher of Jonestown, Miss.

The bride-elect is the granddaugh-

ghter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Younger of Bunkie, La., and of Mrs. James Price and the late Mr. Price of Slagle, La. Miss Younger was graduated from Gulf Park College, in Gulfport, Miss., and received her bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern U. in Evanston, Ill. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, and received honors in dramatics. She has toured Europe and Africa and has been active in Little Theatre work in Alexandria and New Orleans.

Mr. Fisher is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Fisher of Senatobia and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doak of Grenada. He was graduated from Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn., and attended the University of Louisville, Ky. He received his bachelor of science degree from Mississippi State College, where he was vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He served 18 months in the Pacific as a Lt. (jg) in the Navy, and is now associated with his father in J. P. Fisher and Sons, planters, at Jonestown. He is a member of the Planters Club and is a director of the Coahoma County Farm Bureau.

The wedding will be solemnized March 8 in Alexandria.
—Commercial Appeal

Mrs. Margaret Noel returned home Monday from Jackson where she spent the weekend with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. V. J. DeMarco and baby daughter of Memphis, visited their parents and grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Clanton last week end.

PARLIAMENTARIANS' OPEN MEETING IS FRIDAY
The Zeta Unit of the Parliamentarians will have an open meeting at the Monte Cristo Restaurant at 3:30 p. m. Friday. The public is in-

ited to attend. Mrs. L. D. Boone, Sr. will be leader.

VISITS NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Fed Robinson of Pine Bluff, Arkansas have just returned to their home from a two weeks trip to New York and Pittsburgh. Fed qualified as one of the leaders with his company for 1952, and the trip was his reward from his company. Also on the trip as Leaders were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fisher of Wilona, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Tupelo.

The Robinsons stopped off at Pittsburgh on returning and visited Ada's sister, Mrs. Jack Anderson and family for several days. In this week's Town Talk column Fed tells of their experiences in the big town. He says another column on Pittsburgh will follow soon.

Mrs. Selwyn Jones, Mrs. John Dun-

can and their brother, Mr. William Upshaw left Saturday for a few days in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Duncan in Atlanta. Mrs. Jones and Mr. Upshaw will return this week and he will go on to Dallas, Texas to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roger Upshaw.

Mrs. Sidney Early and little daughter of Tuscaloosa, Ala. were guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. C. K. Bailey, Sr. the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Doak visited their sisters, Miss Robbie Doak and Mrs. J. P. Fisher and Mr. Fisher at Jonestown, Miss. several days last week.

Mrs. A. T. McElwath celebrated her birthday quietly in her South Street home on Monday, February 23.

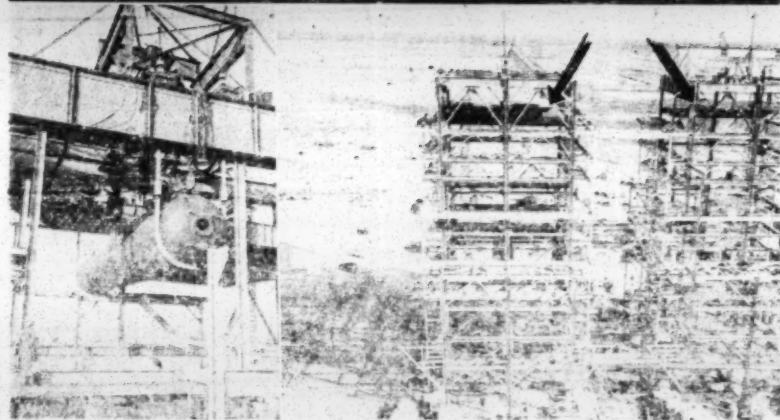
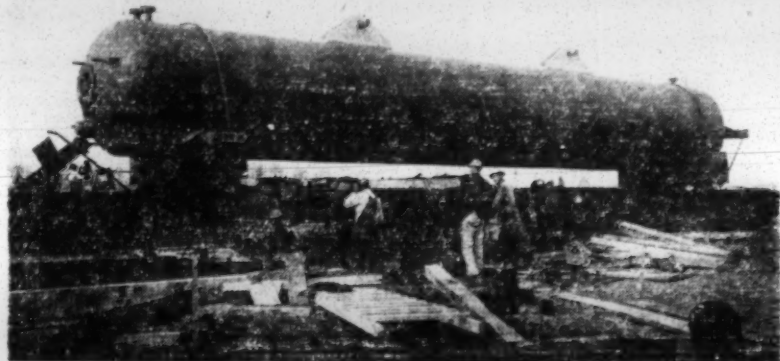
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn William announce the arrival of a daughter, Lucy Lynn, age 13 months, on February 18.

Miss Polly Davis, Grenada, achieved the honor roll of Blue Mountain College for the first semester. Dean Walter F. Taylor made the announcement recently.

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The installation of the 289,000 lb. main steam drum in Mississippi Power & Light Company's 100,000 horsepower Delta Steam Electric Generating Station marks a key step in the construction of the \$23,000,000 plant scheduled for completion during the latter part of this year.

Top photo shows the 140-ton drum as it was moved over a specially built railroad from the center of the 14-story high framework of the plant's No. 1 boiler. Left bottom photo shows the drum being hoisted into place where it will rest approximately 120 feet above the ground. At right, the drum is shown in place in the boiler framework and the second arrow points to the position in No. 2 boiler where the second drum will be secured.

This steam drum is installed at the top of the boiler to take advantage of the natural law that heat rises, because it is in this tube or drum covered with a steel hull, as thick as the armor plating on a light cruiser, that the steam—heated to 1000 degrees—collects and is then "shot" at fantastic pressures onto the blades of the turbine below to whirl it at high speeds to generate the multi-thousand horsepower electrical current.

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WNAG To Air "Answer The Call", Red Cross Show

The 1953 American Red Cross drive is to be inaugurated officially Sunday March 1 as the Mutual Broadcasting System and WNAG present a dramatic feature, "Answer the Call", from 8 to 9:30 p. m.

The broadcast will be highlighted with an address by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He is to be introduced to the MBS audience by E. Roland Harriman, president of the Red Cross. Also to be heard on the program will be Leroy A. Lincoln, chairman of the 1953 National Fund Appeal.

Shirley Booth, noted stage and screen artist, will be starred in the drama, which is based on the actual Korean experiences of a Red Cross worker, Barbara Hussey. An all-star cast will support Miss Booth, who is being prominently mentioned by critics these days as a leading candidate for the coveted "Oscar" acting award.

The drama was written by Irv Tunkl. Its presentation is to be directed by Homer Fickett, with Harold Levy conducting the orchestra in background music.

MT. NEBO COMMUNITY TO MEET

Mt. Nebo will hold its regular community meeting Friday night, February 27, in the Theatre next to Fred Rounsaville's store at 7:30.

Mt. Nebo was the first community in Grenada County to organize in line with the Rural Development Program in Mississippi. Meetings are scheduled every fourth Friday night.

Officers serving the organization for 1953 include Sidney Clark, President; D. L. Hendrix, V. P.; and Mrs. James Gray, Secretary.

4-H ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET THURSDAY

The annual 4-H Club achievement banquet was to be held at the City Hall tonight (Thursday).

It is sponsored by the 4-H Club Advisory Council, the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Supervisors and club leaders.

All club members from all 4-H Clubs in the county are expected to attend.



A son, Jimmy Dell, for Mr. and Mrs. Delmus Hancock at Shands Hospital in New Albany on Feb. 5, 1953. Mrs. Hancock is the former Miss Marjorie Little.

A daughter, on Feb. 22 at Grenada Hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Davis.

—William Winter Honored—

William F. Winter, Grenada attorney, is one of the 35 leading alumni of the U. of Mississippi who will conduct Religious Emphasis Week here March 1-4.

LENTEN SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. J. Marshal Frye, Rector.

SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church School, 9:30 a. m. Regular Services Sermon, 11 a. m. Holy Communion on 1st Sunday each month 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

TUESDAY: Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m.

WEDNESDAY: Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.

THURSDAY: Evening Prayer, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY: Litany, 7:30 p. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trussell complimented their daughter Anita on Sunday with a dinner in celebration of her first birthday. The little honoree received heart warming congratulations and gifts from the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. McCormick, Grenada; Larry and Steve Clanton, West Point; Travis Clanton, Webster Co.; and Anita's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Clanton, Webster Co. and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trussell, Gore Springs. Guests calling in the afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. Keith Middleton and daughter, Marsha of West Point, Rev. and Mrs. Gwin Middleton and daughters, Kosciusko; Mrs. Thomas Blaylock, Webster Co., Mrs. Jessie Shaw and Mrs. Russell McWhorter, Gore Springs.

Mrs. C. L. Trussell is a guest in the home of her daughter Mrs. Edw. McCormick in Grenada.

"The Children of Butter Cup Commons" operetta will be presented by the elementary grades in the school auditorium on Friday night, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p. m. The program will be directed by Mrs. Tom King, Mrs. Howard Rose, Mrs. Hamby, grade teachers and Mrs. Griffin Shaw, music instructor. The public is invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Schiele and son were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd in Calhoun City.

Members of Gore Springs FFA judging teams entered contests at



HOME HINTS

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THEN DO SOMETHING

How do you feel about housework? Do you begin each day in dreary anticipation of unmade beds and end it with a weary sigh over the dishes?

If that's the way you feel, do something about it. That's the advice which comes from Anna Fitzhugh Bell, who teaches homemaking for the Palo Alto, California Education Department.

Mrs. Bell has developed a whole array of slogans which she uses to show any despairing housewife that she can bring order out of chaos.

"Divide big jobs into 'bite-size' pieces" is a fundamental. The woman who tries to clean her house in one day is asking for trouble. She'll hate the job because she simply cannot succeed at it. Mrs. Bell applies her slogan by suggesting that you empty waste-baskets and throw out junk one day, put things away and tidy up on another.

If people are coming to dinner, do the shopping for it two or three days beforehand. Give the house a good going-over the day before. Leave only the preparation of the dinner for the day itself.

A slogan which is harder to apply is this: "Worst things first." If you put your mind to it, though, the rule will work wonders.

Is dish-washing your most hated job? Then, suggests Mrs. Bell, never put a dish into the sink without washing it. You'll find yourself without a heap of things to wash after dinner.

And try a judicious doing of several things at once. If there is something on the stove or in the oven which needs watching, see if you cannot prepare a vegetable, or stir up a simple dessert, at the same time.

If you find yourself tiring quickly, a five-minute rest every hour, Mrs. Bell declares, will work more wonders than one long rest. Also, never go to bed dead-tired or you'll wake up feeling the same way. Actually, she says, when you lick some of your household bugaboos, fatigue won't bother you nearly so much.

Have one day for a thorough vacuum cleaning.

"Gently but firmly" is another basic rule of this ingenious and resourceful California educator. "Everything you do is done better without too much haste," she says. "You'll even get longer service out of your vacuum cleaner if you use it slowly and purposefully instead of thrashing around with it."

Mrs. Bell does not like schedules, the hard-and-fast, time-table kind, anyway. A better idea, she says, is to plan what reasonably can be accomplished in a morning, for example. Then an unexpected long phone call or a youngster's cut finger will not upset the whole half-day.

Thus, declares this homemaking expert in California, the housewife can get out from under household drudgery. She will find herself on top of it, in full command of her job.

Miss State last week. They were: Livestock, David Haile, Jr., Bobby Williams, Guy Havens; Poultry, Louis Trusty, Bryan Abels, Joe Havens; Dairy, Paul Williams, Ray Havens; Famine Trusty. The poultry judging team placed fourth in the district and will enter a contest in March at Batesville.

Rev. and Mrs. James E. Richardson and two sons left Friday for a visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Richardson, Cuba, Ala. and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McKee, Collinsville, Miss.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and three children of Morgan City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Davis and Jewel Davis, spent the weekend with Mrs. D. A. Richards II and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tynes in Canton.

A-3c W. E. Johnson, Jr., A-3c Fred Saas, Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. James Willis Johnson, Quincy, Ill. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson Sr. during the past week.

Mrs. E. E. Chapman and Eula Jean Chapman visited their aunt, Mrs. Hattie Lenard in Coffeeville on Sunday. Mrs. Lenard is 95 years old.

Rev. J. W. Youngblood of Duck Hill and pastor of Gore Springs Church was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell and son.

Weekend guests in the Homer Trussell home were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Philley, Schlater and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clanton, Ruleville. Mr. and Mrs. Clanton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clanton.

Out of community weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McMahan, Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McMahan, Jr., Metropolis, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMahan, Jane, Jimmy, Nancy and Lynn of Durant; Mr. and Mrs. Billy McMahan, Larry, Claudine, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Griffin and Valleria, Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, Donnie and Lennie Whitfield of Wilbourn visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and family during the weekend.

Mrs. Bennie Seary, Jackson; Helen Rose James, Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis James Webster Co. spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and

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Rev. and Mrs. Gwin Middleton and three daughters, Kosciusko, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Frank James.

Mrs. Roy Chamberlain and Jane spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Corley in Greenwood.

A lavette shower honoring Mrs. A. E. Fowler, the former Miss Mamie Blakely, was given in the home of Mrs. Lester Carpenter, Wednesday, Feb. 18 from 2 to 5 p. m. The

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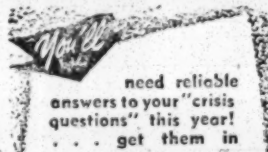
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rooms were decorated in arrangements of spring flowers. Following the social hour the hostess assisted by cohostess, Mrs. Tom James served refreshments to the 30 guests.

Mrs. Bessie Williams returned home Monday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. King Williams and Alice Williams in Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elly Shaw, Ken Shaw and Mrs. Griffin Shaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradford, Sr. and H. C. Bradford, Jr. in Lepanto, Ark. during the weekend. They spent Friday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gillon visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gillon near Minter City on Monday.

Mrs. Bryan Baker, Mrs. Florence Hall, Mrs. C. W. Thompson and Carolyn Thompson, Grenada, visited Mrs. A. J. Mitchell and Mrs. Sam Gillon on Wednesday.



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